

STAGE JOHNNIE A MYTH, SAYS THIS COMEDIENNE.

Miss Hattie Williams, of Rogers Brothers Company, Says the Life of Chorus Girls Is Full of Hard Work.

Well, ladies, how about it? Is it true that the "Johnnie" flock about the stage door waiting to drop diamond-dripping bouquets in the laps of stage favorites, or is that much-headed-of-personage the mythical kind of a product of the imagination?

In quest of real knowledge on the subject, an Evening World reporter asked Miss Hattie Williams, the clever and winsome comedienne who sparkles so brilliantly in her setting in the cast of the Rogers Brothers, to seriously give her views on the subject. She replied frankly as follows:

Myths, Said Miss Williams. "I am afraid," she said, with a little grimace, "that the 'Johnnie' flock whom so much is written is pretty much like the mother-in-law who always gets the worst of it in a newspaper joke—pretty nearly a myth. The 'Johnnies' and the big diamond earrings, and the endless chain of wine suppers that come to chorus girls and chorus girls are supposed to enjoy, are mostly pure inventions and emanate from the same dramatic source as the 'milk baths' and dips into Christian Science that some of our actresses are said to have taken."

"I have been in comic opera myself and am thoroughly acquainted with both sides of it, the unreal and the other, and it would take a very large dose of that Oriental drug called hashish, which has a yeasty effect on one's imagination, to make me recall any perceptible quantity of 'Johnnie' or bouquets or champagne suppers."

"The fact of the matter is, all I can recall is hard work, and plenty of it. The girl who wishes to get along on the stage has no time for nonsense. It is very seldom that an opportunity to anything else comes to her; certainly not often to a girl in a store or office, or even the home-girl who is especially attractive."

"Usually her 'Johnnie' is some young man to whom she has clung from her



ante-stage days and who belongs in the same humble walk of life as herself. Sometimes her 'Johnnie' is her husband and sometimes it is a singer or actor who may be in the same company. If any 'Johnnies' of the millionaire class hang around the stage door she does not see them, and as a matter of fact they don't 'hang' to any great extent. "She is a pretty dired girl when she gets through with her evening's work, and prefers her little half bedroom to lobster in a Newburg and a cold bottle in a Bohemian restaurant. A sandwich and a cup of tea—or perhaps a chicken and a bottle of beer—will be her humble and satisfying portion when she gets home and sits down to think over the happenings of the night and to wonder when she will be better off professionally or otherwise than she is. "The chances are that she has made the journey home with another girl member of the company—but in a cab, not that is a luxury far beyond her—but in a common trolley car. Not

WOULDN'T TREAT ALL HANDS.

THEN BULLETS FLEW IN BOWERY RESORT.

Campbell Declined to Be Host and Was Wounded, but His Assistant Escaped.

Angelo Campbell, of No. 25 Roosevelt street, was shot through the thigh in the Little Jubilee saloon at No. 119 Bowery, at 2:30 o'clock this morning. When Campbell entered the place James White, the proprietor, invited him to buy drinks for the crowd. All present stepped forward. Campbell declined to be host, and when White drew a revolver to insist on his hospitality Campbell did likewise. Policeman Brann interrupted the hostility, and with drawn revolver ordered all hands under arrest. Campbell sank to the floor and White went out through a window. James Merritt and Ambrose Connor, bartenders, and half a dozen habitués of the place were locked up. Campbell is at Hudson Street Hospital. White is still at large.

Piles Cured WHERE KNIFE FAILED.

Thos. E. Wood, 318 17th St., Sacramento, Cal. "One 50c box of Pyramid Pile Cure permanently cured one of piles. For 30 years I suffered; underwent a frightful operation, nearly died, but failed to cure. I was unable to walk when I tried Pyramid Pile Cure. The first application relieved me. All druggists sell it. Book free by mail. Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich."

Some Really Are Studious. "An ambitious girl will read and study. I know a chorus girl who makes a specialty of archaeological study, and I really believe if Plindera-Petrie were to tackle her on the subject he would find her a more unequal match. Then I know of a young woman who is understudying in a dramatic company who can recite the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam from end to end, giving every one of the Fitzgerald versions, and who can tell about every translation of the text-maker's quatrains that has been done. "The young women of the stage are not frivolous; most of them are serious-minded, and they are in their profession for something else besides Johnnies, lobsters and champagne."

AGED MAN'S FATAL FALL.

Plunges Down Flight of Stairs, Breaking His Neck.

Joseph Wolf, sixty-six years old, of No. 119 Ocean avenue, Jersey City, fell down a flight of stairs in his home last night and broke his neck, dying instantly. He was about to enter his apartment and retire for the night.

Girls' Coats and Dresses.

Special Values for Saturday, Sept. 28th.

Girls' Coats, of kersey cloth; colors, red, blue, tan and castor, lined with self-colored satin, velvet collar and cuffs, 34 boxlength; sizes 6 to 14 years, at \$9.50, value \$12.00.

Girls' Dresses, made in sailor blouse styles, of all-wool serge; colors, red, blue and brown, trimmed with contrasting colored braid; sizes 4 to 12 years, at \$5.50, value \$8.00.

Lord & Taylor, Broadway & 20th St.

259 261 6th Ave.



Hecht Bros. 16th & 17th Sts.

Buy Now and Charge It!

for payment at a more convenient time. It's getting snappy and cold, Autumn has waked up rather sharply and thin summer garments are poor protection against the biting winds of early morning and night. Perhaps winter came a little earlier than you expected or found convenient—if so, then you will surely avail yourself of our Part-Payment Plan.

Anybody can open an account here. Just tell the salesperson, and whatever you want will be charged on the books and you can settle when it's MOST handy.

Big Bargains for Men To-Morrow.

There's a clothing sale first of all. A gigantic leader heads the list. It's a lot of clothing that couldn't be purchased in the open market at the prices for which we are going to sell to you.

There are two groups. Lot No. 76 and lot No. 791 absolutely 10 values, and never sold here at less than \$10 a suit. All wool to the last strand—single breasted style—lined with dark and medium grades. A magnificent selection of patterns with Kersey, satin, Single breasted and double breasted—some cut in full military style. These suits that never did come to you at less than \$10, and are sold at \$8.75 to-morrow only, you buy 10 suits for \$87.50. "You May Make Part Payment."

Men's \$15 Suits \$8.75. Men's \$20 Suits \$14.75.

These are all-wool chevrons and cassimers, in dark and medium grades. A magnificent selection of patterns with Kersey, satin, Single breasted and double breasted—some cut in full military style. These suits that never did come to you at less than \$10, and are sold at \$8.75 to-morrow only, you buy 10 suits for \$87.50. "You May Make Part Payment."

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QUEST FOR LONG LOST DAUGHTER.

HENRY M'TAVEY HAS SEARCHED FOR FIFTEEN YEARS.

Veteran of Two Wars Wants to See Adelaide Before He Passes Away.

Henry M'Tavey a veteran of the civil and Indian wars, has wandered over the country for fifteen years in a fruitless search for his daughter Adelaide, whom he remembers as a bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked girl of fifteen. M'Tavey is sixty-five years old and an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, in Augusta, Me. The old man's love for the army clung to him after the civil war, and he longed for the excitement of the battlefield and camp. When his wife died he placed the girl in the care of Mrs. Mary Markley, a dressmaker, who lived in Broadway, Brooklyn. Then he re-enlisted in the Sixth United States Cavalry. The Indian campaigns were on at that time and he was sent with his regiment to Arizona. Soon after reaching the frontier he received word that his daughter had mysteriously disappeared. He wrote to his sister, Mrs. F. K. McNally, of No. 194 East Seventy-sixth street, begging her to search for his girl, and as soon as his term of enlistment was over he began the search that has not ended yet. The old man is stopping at the Vanderbilt House, in Forty-second street, and has been here a month. He has not with not the slightest success in his quest, but in spite of many disappointments he is not without hope. His aim is to find his daughter, and he hopes that through the newspapers he may be able to obtain some trace of her. Those who know her fifteen years ago are either dead or have moved away from New York, and he has no relatives here and only the friends he has made recently. His furlough from the Soldiers' Home will be up in a few days, and he will have to go back. He has advertised for his daughter, and hopes that through the newspapers he may be able to obtain some trace of her. Those who know her fifteen years ago are either dead or have moved away from New York, and he has no relatives here and only the friends he has made recently. His furlough from the Soldiers' Home will be up in a few days, and he will have to go back. 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